tron as would enable Georgia to get her share of the laming attorn now pouring into this country?

"The way is clear," he replied, "if the legislative will only act—and I believe it will."

"How could the appropriation be made, under the strict limitations of the new constitution?"

"In this way. When the agricultural bureau was first created a tax of fifty cents a ton for uspection was placed on all fertilizers brought to the state. It was the intention of the legislative that this tax should nearly or quite support the bureau. At that time there were about 50,000 tons of fertilizers sold and the net proceeds, about \$25,000, just about met the expenses of the bureau. Now, however, there are 152,000 tons of fertilizers sold in Georgia in one year and the income from this source is \$71,500 in cash. This leaves \$40,000 met surplus that the bureau turns over to the state."

"You think, then, that this surplus ought to be given to the bureau? The committee on platform, at this point the committee appointed to was constitution. The committee appointed to wast on Mr. H. H. Riddleberger made a powerful speech in opposition to the nomination of Lewis, and presented the name of William Milnes of Page county, to the convention Mr. Shumate, of Fauron and in first ballot was content of the legislative for the convention of the residual of the convention of the residual of the convention of the shade in powerful speech in opposition to the nomination of Lewis, and presented the name of William Milnes of Page county, to the convention Mr. Shumate, of Fauron of Control of the few convention Mr. Shumate, of Fauron of the residual of the residual of the residual of the convention of the residual of the voice shading and the residual of the convention of the residual of the voice shading and the residual of the convention of the residual of the voice shading and the residual of the convention of the residual of the voice shading

that it ought to be used for their benefit. But if we could only get half of it it would be ample to were adopted:

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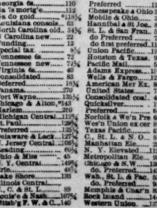
FOREIGN FLASHES.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S OVATIONS.

The English Statesmen Warring over the Aspect of the Irish Question-Fresh Disturbances in Ireland-Adjournment of the House of Commons.

LONDON, June 3.-The Times in a leading article

this morning condemns the government's inactivity in Ireland and ways: We see little hope of



em newspaper.

While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 4, 1881. THE concluding portion of Mr. Peck's railroad serial appears this morning. It is scarcely necessary to-say that it gained a place in the columns of THE CONSTITUply as the argument of the railroad peoplay, and its readers are now in a posi-

THE Belated will please note the fact that Friday's Constitution contained. These facts show a condition of affairs in the authentic result of the first ballot in the penitentiary system of New York the Mahone convention, and also a the existence of which is a disgrace to report of the caucus of the half breeds in civilization. It is so much worse than their strength on Cornell and Depew. result from the Georgia system that we The Belated is respectfully requested to are glad of an opportunity to compare state to its readers that THE CONSTITUTION | the two. We are free to confess that the alone of the Georgia journals printed Georgia system calls for reform, but, these items of news on Friday morning. judged by the New York standard it is Only one vote had been taken at Al-

bany yesterday, when the democrats and half-breeds combined to adjourn the convention until to-day. The stalwards preferred an adjournment to Tuesday, but their preferences were rudely disregarded. The ballot of yesterday shows that the deadlock is well established.

The half breed did not computate their The half-breeds did not concentrate their votes, although Mr. Depew received more votes for the long term than at any previous time. He and Platt were neck-

and-neck yesterday.

OLD PARSON MASSIE, who was balloted for yesterday in the readjuster convention, is the pioneer of the movement. He is an ex! Baptist preacher, and on the stump is very effective. At present he is the auditor of the state. He is the veteran repudiationist of the state, and as such he does not relish the idea of His chief opponent, W. E. Cameron, is a young man, who did not join the Mahone novement until 1877. At present he is mayor of Petersburg. He was formerly a journalist, and has been a noted duelist

June next, at 12 m., to fill the vacancy legislature soon to meet. in the office of president, occasioned by the death of Morton McMichael, and of vice-president likewise, occasioned by the death of A. E. Borie, and for the trans-

It is thought that this is an appropri ate time for a special appeal to the wealth of the nation for the permanent indorsement of an educational institution which Washington selected to be the recipient of his donations. Already the efforts of the patrons of the university to secure such an en dowment are beginning to be successful, as is shown by a gift of \$50,000 from Thomas A. Scott, and other gratifying it is hoped that the friends of the university will attend this meeting of the organization and enlist themselves in the

The Public Debt. The reduction of the public debt

during the fiscal year is already \$89,250,-323. Last month the debt was reduced \$11,150,721, and if the reduction in June reaches \$10,749,677, the reduction of the fiscal year will amount to \$100,000,000. And there is no reason to apprehend in the immediate years any material falling off in either internal revenue taxes or customs receipts. This the eastern capitalists, manufacturers and bankers. They see an annihilation of the entire debt at this rate inside of twenty years. They see that the government can redeem the 31 per cents, amounting to \$540,000,000 long before

1891, when \$250,000,000 of 41 per cents become redeemable. These could be gathered in in three years and then, with the annual interest charge reduced to \$31,000,000, it would be easy to call in the lonely 4 per What then? The government would

have an immense income, and the people would demand that the downfall of the national banking system should be accompanied by an abolition of the offensive and inquisitorial system of interior taxation, and a thorough overhauling of that compound of fraud and villainy, the tariff. The strength and advantages of the eastern monopolies, with all their ramifications and interlacings, depend, therefore, wholly upon the maintenance of a large public deot. The eastern monopolists call it a blessing, and to them it certainly is; enables them to milk the rest of their countrymen at will. The east is, therefore, howling in chorus for a reduction of taxation, and the secret of this movement is simply a postponement of the payment of the no excuse for that system of taxation, which is simply a scheme under a false name to enable a favored few to rob at will the mass of the people. The debt, they say, must not be paid off. It is going altogether too fast. Taxation must be largely reduced. It is a plausible plan, and many will be deceived by it; but if the south and west comprehend its real meaning, they will not consent to any reduction of taxation that will materially check the rate of reducing the debt. While the debt lasts the south and west will remain slaves of the east, but just as soon as it is gone, the antagonistic sections will change positions.

An Interview with Commissione We present in another column an interview with Commissioner Henderson making certain points on the work of the agricultural bureau and what it could do,

the legislature only gave it proper en-—It beats all how those shallows mur-mur.—Elmira Free Press. ner Henderson does not ask

for a dollar additional for the bureau The Constitution. as at present organized, but simply advises the establishment of three additional branches-an experimental farm, newspaper been so essentially needed by the southern people as at present. Newer has THE CONSTITUTION been as thoroughly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish that a dollar be taken out of the treasury even for this extra work, but simply that with a paper as at present.

With telegraphic service unequalled by any Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporters, and the best of "special" countributors. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its residing south. half of the \$50,000 surplus now paid into will confirm its position as the leading South was first organized to have given every dollar it took in from fertilizers to its support. Now that it has a surplus of

\$50,000 will they refuse to vote it half We have little hope in a direct appeal o members of the legislature. In Georgia, for years past, statesmanship has eemed to consist in voting against everyhing. He has esteemed himself most fortunate who could pinch appropriations to the smallest compass. We have ittle hope that the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen will outgrow his prejudices and opinions—but we hope that the public sentiment we believe to be surely in favor of diverting at least a part of this favor of diverting at least a part of this same period last year. green will outgrow his prejudices and opinions—but we hope that the public urplus revenue to the interests of the farmers from whom it is taken, will make itself felt by the time of the July

meeting of the legislature. Punitive Reform Appreciating the fact that our own punitive system is sadly in need of reorm, THE CONSTITUTION has frequently TION, not as an expression of our own had occasion to defend a against the unviews on the complex subject, but sim- just assaults of critics at a distance whose comments had no larger moral basis than ple. THE CONSTITUTION believes in fair a desire to belittle and abuse a section on account of its politics. In a recent numtion to judge for themselves, having ber of Harper's Weekly, the editor calls attention to some facts that have recently been brought to light in New York. which it was determined to concentrate anything that could by any possibility the very essence of all that is just and

humane. The editor of Harper's Weekly

It is to be borne in mind that in Georgia nine-tenths of the prisoners belong to the negro race, while in New York they are mainly whites. With a journalist, and has been a noted duelist. He was Mahone's second in his contemplated meeting with General Jubal A. Early. Mahone dislikes Massie, who is his real rival in the repudiation ranks, and he likes Cameron, who is his townsman and warm supporter.

Washlugton and Lee University. A meeting of the centennial organization for the better endowment of the Washington and Lee university will be held at select council chamber, Independene hall, Philadelphia, on the 8th of June next, at 12 m., to fill the vacancy in the office of president, occasioned by the office of president, occasioned by the conversion of the legislature soon to meet.

York they are mainly whites. With respect to the reforms needed in the punitive system, we have been told by a member of the judiciary of great experience and learning that he is constantly embarrassed by the conviction of women, children and sick persons. There is no proper punishment for these—the law making no discrimination among criminals—and the judge is either compelled to prescribe inadequate punishment or outrage humanity by punishing them too severely. This is a matter that should be brought to the attention of the legislature soon to meet.

Soon. 23 miles southeast of Parkersourg. 1850...23 miles south of Chillicothe. 1850...48 miles east by north of Cincinnal. 1850...48 m

still an issue. THE advertising Mr. Conkling has won in is present conflict would be worth mil-

ons to him as a patent medicine man. It is a pity that such an opportunity should be practically thrown away. MR SCHURZ is now in a position where he has no need to write cards. Will Mr. Dawes kindly renew the attack? WHEN Mr. Hill flung his glass ball under

the Mahone-Gorbam conspiracy, it is hardly possible that he thought the repubcan party would be shaken and shattered Behold the result! RIDDLEBERGER has returned to the gloo of his native condition. It will soon be getting time for Primus ones to send a bale of new cotton to mar

ket. Georgia must be no laggard in this Your Uncle Isaac Christiancy still linger

in a foreign clime. 'THE republican party is serene," says the New York Tribute. Hereafter when a man howls and tears his hair in front of the public it will probably be taken for granted hat he has all the symptoms of serenity. GORHAM is about ready to confess that Mahone will be snowed under in Virginia this year

It is stated that Dorsey is seriously ill. condition of affairs alarms This is an instance where a man's physical equipment is more sensitive than his con cience. The phenomenon is clearly within the domain of the abstract sciences. MR. CONKLING can never attract genui sympathy until he learns to play upon the

accordeon. Tus administration republicans are treat ng Conkling as though he were a wart All the evidence, however, goes to show that he is a carbuncle, with strong symp toms of erysipelas

THE administration has thus far been ctorious in the contest with Conkling. And yet, we daresay the administration not happy. OLD man Simon Cameron predicted that if Conkling was crushed the republican party would be a divided affair. It may b

definitely stated that Mr. Conkling i crushed. NEWSPAPER POINTS.

THE Warrenton Clipper is edited in part by Mrs. THE Athens Watchman has been worrying along in the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Jöhn T. Waterman has demonstrated the fact that a daily paper can be successful in

THE Boston Post has turned over a new leaf by removing its editorial department from the firs to the second page. Ms Carry W. Styles, well known in Georgia journalism, has accepted an editorial position on the Galveston News.

MR SAM SMALL'S Dramatic Critic h.s been

succe ded by The Moon. It is bright and read debt. Without the debt there would be able and ought to succeed.

Ma. Alex Sweet, the most quoted humorist connected with the press, has retired from the Galveston News and started a paper of his own in Austin. It is called Austin Siftings.

EDITOR WILLINGHAM, of the Cartersville Free Press, says he prefers Georgia to any foreign clime. There is room on that pla for THE CONSTITUTION.

CONSTITUTION.

EDITOR TRIPLETT, of the Thomasville Times EDITOR TRIPLETT, of the Thomasville Times, takes great interest in the early vegetable crop. This shows that a man can edit a newspaper and still be an epicure.

THERE is a pleasant little quarrel progressing among some of the younger members of the press association, which may lead to what our foreign exchanges are in the habit of calling an imbroglio. President Estill should administer a lecture to these young Hotspurs.

to these young Hotspurs.

The Elberton papers have been merged into one publication, which appears as the Gazette and News. Mr. J. T. McCarty is editor and Mr.

George C. Gregan assistant editor. These gen-tlemen announce that, as soon as the necessary preparations can be made, the paper will be greatly enlarged and improved. IN GENERAL. -Platt is 48. Old enough to have known

-The next time I tag on behind, let me now.-Tom Platt -President Garfield has had his life in-ured for \$25,000. -The next time I resign I'll take some first grade patronage with me.—Covkling

-No one at Albany seems to pay the lightest attention to what Conkling says or hinks. dacks has got his lines out for Albany str The present cost of a new locomotive is about \$11,500; of a pessenger car about \$4,500, and a freight (box) car \$025.

—Adelina Patti is coming to this country in October. People who are prudent may be able, if the crops are good this summer, o save up enough money for a ticket to

- Two senators—Conkling and Platt—
Who long in the senate had satt,
To rebellion inclined
One morning resigned
And both of 'em got up and gatt.

—What a nice thing it is to have a wealthy bachelor uncle. Mr. Tilden has just sent his nieces to Europe for an ex-tended tour and, best of all, will foot the

-Mr. J. Stanley Brown sails for Europe

to-day on business connected with the public service. During his absence Mr. O. L. Pruden will fiil Mr. Brown's place as private secretary to President Garfield. The Hudson river tunnel at New York is progressing favorably. The south tunnel is now out 450 feet under the water, and the north tunnel about 360 feet. It is expected that the tunnel will be floished, ready for ravel, by the summer of 1883.

The New York Tribune is reminded by Clarthway about in a lonesome way look. Plat's going about in a lonesome way look-ing for Conkling, of the blubbering boy at the centennial, who being asked what he was boohooing about answered angrily: "I can't find my mother—I told the darned thing she'd lose me."

Receher's Money.

Philadelphia Record.

One of the mysteries of the age is what Henry Ward Beecher has done with his money. Atone time he was in receipt of \$20,000 from his few heart of \$10,000 from his newspaper, \$20,00 from his newspaper, \$20,00 from his leveluring and \$10,000 from marriage fees, likely work and his books, making a total of year. Yet Beecher never had at total of year. Yet Beecher never had at total of year. Yet Beecher never had at total of year. His household was modelen the expensive; his wife was apparent known to charity, and yes he was a wind his house, the gave nothing that in pecunious. When he wanted to had now he has sold his house, furniture and holdings and gone to live with a married son. He told me he did this because the young birds had all grown up and flown out of the nest, and yet it was a maryel that in his old age he should leave his comfortable home upon the heights of Brooklyn and go into narrow quarters as a boarder. He spoke with a sigh and very evident regret at the breaking up of his old house. This was strange, but the unfinished story in regard to the farmer, Thomas Turner, at Peek-skill, is still more strange. When Turner died, Mr. Beecher took charge of his papers, and burned a large number of them, among which, it is alleged, were a number of promissory notes. The whole thing has a queer look, and the question which agitates newspaper men is where has all the money he has made in the last quarter of a century, amounting to millions, go to? Per haps it is one of those mysteries that no fellow can find out, but the currolisty of the natural man will prompt him to find out the unflowered channel through which it flows. Looking at and talking with Mr. Beecher, and large-hearted than ever been he he life, the mystery only deepens, and burner of Populacion.

The Center of Populacion. Beecher's Money.

The Center of Population. Albany Sunday Argus.

The center of population i. e., the center of gravity of the people of the country—is a point which much interest attaches. The followin table shows its position and movement since the date of the first census:

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Income of Money Kings.

Our town millionaires must feel poor when comparing their wealth with that of the four eputed richest men in the world. The following ums are supposed to be the incomes of four of he great money kings of the world:

Sensite Long. Duke of Senator Jones of Nevada. 50,000,000 400,000 10,000 400,000 450 600 7 50 10

The richest man in the world is supposed to be Mr. J. W. Mackay, who thirty one years ago was a poor boy in Ireland. Twenty years ago he traveled through the United States as a speculative salesman, and seventeen years ago was a bankrupt. At the age of 47 he is the owner of the richest silver mine that has ever been discovered. Garfield's New Nags. Vashington Special to Cincinnati Enquire

Washington Special to Cincinnati Enquirer.

The new pair of horses bought by Representative Updegraff, of the Steubenville (Ohio) district, for the president, have already been u ed in the presidental carriage. Old Jerry, who has driven the state carriage since the days of Grant, says they move well, are spirited, and in a few days, with plenty of driving, he will have them well beddish from the color, hold their heeds well appeared to the color, and are in every way worthy of a president. Last March, before Dr. Updegraff went home, the president gave him a commission to get him a good team. The horses are not a present to General Garfield, but will be paid for as soon as the bill is received. Since the 4th of March the president has been using the carriage of ex-President Hayes. This will be returned next Tuesday, the president having bought a carriage of his own. It is an elegant Brewster, and was built in New York.

The Southern Press. St. Joseph Gazette.

But southern in the best sense is the Vicksbun Miss ) Herald, The Atlanta Constitution and the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courser. The he Charleston (S. C.) News and Cour.er. These are the three greatest of the southern dailites. They are conservative, but also aggressive. They have broken away from the useless and cumbersome traditions that once hedged the southern papers, and are keenly on the watch for every movement political and commercial that promises growth. They mould and lead public opinion in their states to a much greater extent than any northern or western journals. Every one of these send many more bear evidence, too financial prosperity. They seem to be well patronized, and their editorials are as strong as those of the northern press, and, on certain questions. conized, and their editorials are as strong as those of the northern press, and, on certain questions, much more temperate. They are a larger factor in the nation's life and a more powerful force for good than the northern and western public are aware of.

Ware of.

Philadelphia Times.

Everybody having gone from London, the cable man thought yesterday a good time to revive the audient giossip about Gladstone sinking into a peerage. This time the titls selected for him is to be earl of Oxford, thought earl of Oxford is not plain, unless because it associated with the brilliant whige whom Macaulay immortalized, or rather whose eccentric career the whige historian invested with such life and color as fairly recreated him. Oxford would hardly be a palatable title for the great commoner who has been scurrily treated by the uliversity which his scholarship and eloquence have done so much to immortalize. Gladstone's career has been studied in wan and the lesson of his life misunderstood if he consecuts to betitle his commanding name and matchless genins by the petty reward of an earl's title and coronet.

Poor Comfort for Mahone. Washington Post.

Mr. Conkling has telegraphed to Richmond his indorsement of General Mahone's course, and trusts that the friends of good government in Virginia will raily to his support. A dispatch of this character, cous dering the quarter it comes from and the valley of humiliation out of which it proceeds, must have a very soothing effect on the rearingster leaders, who are just now aching for nothing so much as an indorsement from the administration. Washington Post.

Southern Solidities. Fhiladelphia Record.

There are two solidities at the south. The republican party aims to destroy the white solidity and retain the black. The democrats want to divide the blacks and keep the whites solid. Neither of these policies is destrable. When a statesman arises who can devise the means of dividing the southerners without reference to the color line the people will rise up and call him blessed.

Not Far Enough.

When congress reassembles, the fact that demo-cratic Missouri has borrowed money at three per-cent will illuminate some of the dark spots in Windom's refunding game. The United States can certainly do as well as Missouri, and while Windom's unauthorized three and a half per cent refunding is well enough as far as it goes, it does not go far enough by a matter of one-half of one per cent.

The Cotton Exposition Knoxville Tribune.

The Atlanta cotton exposition will be th largest affair ever known south of the Ohio rive The whole south is looking on with a proud er ultation at this city which does not wait for oportunity, but makes it, that she may alway

How a Statesman Writes. Philadelphia Press.

From the editorial page of the New York Eventing Post it is erident that statesmen have been
tarmed loose on it. Only a statesman spills a
barrel of ink on a single able article. A Kicking Vice-President.

Boston Herald.

A vice-president who is "agin the governone of the noveitles of the season.

New York Tribune.
Conkling doesn't even know when he is whipped. What a need he's got! —I am pleased to say that the use of St. Jacob's Oil has behefited me greatly, and I have no hesitation to recommend it to all as an excellent curative, is the way the Rt. Rev. Bishop Glimour, of Cleveland, Ohio, writes in reference to the great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, so popular everywhere.

Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, so popular everywhere.

—There is nothing more agreeable than
to see the pleasure two young fellows and
their "girls" take at theatrical performances—that is, if one sits in front of them
and doesn't care about the play. The young
women always sit in the middle, and the
male members of the party at the ends, and
the girls giggle and whisper together, and
the young men lean in front of their companions to exchange wittieisms with each
other in a loud tone of voice. When one
cracks a joke the other laughs consumedly,
and the girls also join in comfortably, and
the humorist of the moment is in great
glory and satisfaction and the misanthropes
about them glower icily and wonder what
in time there was in that jest to laugh at.
The man who looks at the stage doesn't
always see the best of the show.

—Discard all nauseating doses for your

-Mr. James H Marr, chief clerk of the first assistant postmaster general, was ves-terday the recipient of several testimonials commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the post-office department. His desk was decorated beautifully with His desk was decorated beautifully with flowers, and early in the day a testimonial of esteem and regard signed by the employes of the first assistant postmaster general's office was placed in his hands. Later in the day Postmaster-General James, General Typer and a number of other department officials called upon Mr. Marr and presented him with an elegant and costly gold-plated service set.

The Popular Judgment.

It has been justly remarked that the popular judgment, deliberately made up, is correct and reliable. It stamps with its own peculiar seal whatever it approves. The reputation which survives its searching and critical tests is established on a firm foundation. The really meritorious article finds favor at first, but slowly and with many rebuffs; its inherent virtue continually asserts itself; its elasticity rebounds higher with every check, until it reaches the height of favor to which it is entitled.

Burnett's Cocoaine for the hair and Bur-The Popular Judgment, the height of favor to which it is entitled. Burnett's Cocoaine for the hair and Burnett's Standard Flavoring Extracts for cooking purposes are articles in point. They have been before the public many years; one by one they acquired friends, then they counted their hundreds; then their thousands. Success created rivals; competition assailed them, but their sterling merits withstood all opposition, and the popular verdict was largely rendered in their favor.

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These, together with Burnett's other
foilet Articles, are now "household words,"
and in household use throughout the states nd in many foreign countries.

They are of such admirable make as ombine substance with elegance—the surely of a genuine want with an appeal in the inagination in the poetrylof their concessition. And for these reasons Burnett' reparations will enjoy an ever-in ale, and an ever-brightening repu —While the circus with "the most beautiful woman in America" was parading through Chicago the other day, the absurd cry was raised by a practical joker: "The \$10,0.0 beauty has got loose!" The crowd ran away in every direction. Some women fainted, and one was thrown through a window, nearly killing a telegraph operator. The Chicago people are not accustomed to "\$10,000 beauties."

BURNETT'S COCOAINE, The Best of All Hair Dressings.

t allays irritation, removes all tendency landruff, and invigorates the action of the capil aries in the highest degree, thus promoting vigorous and healthy growth of hair. Its effec ipon the glossiness and richness of the hair i

—An English paper says: Mr. Thoroic Rogers, when the house of lords votes come on, will move the £1,500, the amount of the salary of Colonel Talbot, sergeant at arms to the house of lords, shall be omitted. Colonel Talbot, it will be remembered, was treasurer of the election fund by which Oxford and other constituencies were corrupted.

The Beauty and Color of the hair may t ately regained by using Parker's Hai Balsam, which is much admired for its per ume, cleanliness and dandruff eradicating

properties. june1—d1m tues thur sat &wky1m 2dp —Prince Bismarck was 67 years old on April 1. He is in good health and spirits and seems to have taken a new lease of life. His whole family is now with him—Count Herbert having returned from Italy and resumed his work as his father's confidental secretary. Count William Bismarck, the prince's second son, is making a name for himself as a wise and busy member of the German parliament.

If You are Sick, Read the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst disease caused by their derangement. Use it at once. In dry and liquid form. Either is equally efficient, the I quid is the easiest, but the dry is the most economical.—Interior.

—The Hungarian women are described as very beautiful, with as fine figures as the Vienna ladies, but preserving their willowy lightness long after the Austriau has become fat and shapeless. They are darkskinned, with glorious eyes, and one can often find traces of the vagabond blood of the gypsy in their faces.

This we know, Hub Punch, with hot water makes a fine toddy, and nothing can match it when it is blended with lemonade fine ice, soda water, or hot or cold milk. It far exceeds all other forms of hot or cold punch. Sold by dealers everywhere.

-When General Ignatieff passed throug —When General Ignatiesf passed through Vienna two years ago, he was asked what he was going to do. "For the present," he replied, "I am creeping back into my shell, but whenever the czarowitz succeeds his father you will hear of me again." His first object will be to conciliate the nihilists, as he knows perfectly well that he can not crush them. The task may prove an impossible one to the man who, when governor of Nijui Novgorod, converted the roughs who every year plunder the merchants at the fair into a disciplined body of guardians of the peace.

Young Men and Others. We send on trial for thirty days our Electro-Voltaic Belts, Bands and Suspenso ries, to you g men and others suffering from weakness, nervous debility. loss from weakness, nervous debility, lost vitality, lost manhood, and many other diseases. We guarantee speedy cures and complete restoration of manhood. Address

without delay, VOLTAIC BELT CO., apr5—d10w sat &w10w Marshall, Mich. aprö—dilow sat &wilow

—Viscountess Harberton says that she is glad to see opinion in England coming around on the subject of lady doctors. It is not now necessary for women to go to Paris or Vienna to obtain degrees She had noticed, however, that although men now admitted that the learned professions should be thrown open to women, they always excepted their own profession. Thus a doctor thought ladies might well become lawyers, while the latter saw no harm in their becoming doctors.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old

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through rates need never hesitate to let competition exercise all its legitimate power. Is it not therefore even more necessary to the best interests of the state that competition within the state should be left free from the incubus of local rates than it is that competition for business outside of the state should be left untrammelled?

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Athens has now two lines between Atlanta and itself. They are of unequal length, and if the longer line is compelled to regulate its local rates by the rates between Atlanta and Athens, it must withdraw in favor of its shorter competition. The same is true as between Augusts and Macon, Albany and Savannah, Rome and Dalson, and perhaps other points. Is it not unjust discrimination to say to the people at these points, although you have two or more railroads, you shall be depived of any benefit arising from competition between them? Is not this defeating competition? Is it not unjust discrimination? Is it not unjust discrimination? Is it not in fact against public policy, inasmuch as it is a direct and palpable violation of the rights of communities to enjoy the advantages which had never before been derived and which were understood at the time their investments were made in the competing roads to be inalienable. The constitution declares that so far as the leg sistaure is concerned they shall have no power to authorize corporations to violate these rights. Is it probable that it was intended that the legislaure should conferupon a commission a power which it was forbidden to conferupon the corporations?

what all easion to be decided now is how sick is the patient and what remedy is needed.

I do not wish to be understood as denying that there may be unjust discriminations to the part of railways, nor do I deny that where such occur, they should be remedied. What I do claim is that there can be no general rule which shall alike apply to all points and to all railways in the state, except rules of very general application and and of such nature that their application will do no good in a case where real discriminations exist without involving more harm to other localities and other railways who are innocent of unjust discriminations. Discriminations, like diseases, must be treated in each particular case, and the proper remedy applied to each particular case, and the ground of complaint to the railway ompetition. If there is any force in the English language we must conclude that it was the intention of floor failway competition should not be restricted. It seems to take for granted that no legislature would ever pass any law which should restrict competition would authorize the corporations themselves to do so, and this the general assembly in set and positive, terms is forbidden to do.

the right of a certain extent of territory which she had heretofore enjoyed. In the meantime the customer at the local station is not at all interested in the contest, which is simply who shall furnish him certain goods at a

ship by the longer route to get the lowest rate.

Of course he has no special cause of complaint neither has the Augusta merchant. The only probable complaint in this case is the Atlanta merchent that his territory on the Georgia railroad i restricted to 30 miles while the August merchant enjoys the trade of 130 miles And that is the polar star upowhich his eyes will be fixed, and it will be exceedingly difficult to get-him to under stand anything else. (Of course, I use the Atlanta merchant simply as an illustration, and do not intend to convey the in pression that they are different in this is spect from the merchants of other citie. He may submit to force, but his reas never can be convinced that there is no an unjust discrimination until you remo his basiness to Augusta, when it will stantly become as plain as a pikestaff ween rairoads than to make their local it is pre-eminently correct and just seem to read thus hampered must be seem to be lured by the hope of at the bettom of the complaint. Equa tit on through business into the loss of o course, it follows that whatever ble the amount of profit through re-If the locality has superior railroad faciliti then it is entitled to superior advantages, If, in addition to this, it had also wat

offit on through business into the loss of suble the amount of profit through reactions in local rates, while the road inthe can maintain the integrity of its local rates and at the same time keep breast or ahead of its competitions in from through rates need never hesitate to let some petition exercise all its legitimate power. Is it not therefore even more necessary to the best interests of the state that competition within the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between them. If they are not, then the measure of the discrimination to be allowed residually and the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between them. If they are not, then the measure of the discrimination to be allowed residually and the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are, there should be no discrimination between the same condition? If they are the discondition is a subject to be a stisfactory to be the same time to be allowed to be not same time to be a same time to be the same t then it is entitled to superior advantages.

If, in addition to this, it had also water transportation then that advantage must be put in the scale also. To force on a railroad to charge a higher rate than another between the same points, or to force a railroad to charge more than a steamboat would charge for transporting between the same points allowing for difference in time and insurance is to defeat and destroy competition, and thereby deprive such a locality of a portion of the advantages it is entitled to it is claimed that in some way railroad corporations receive very great favors from the state by the mere act of incorporation. If that is true they should certainly reciprocate. But is it not neutralizing all the favors they receive when they are prevented from earning fair dividends to their stock-holders? And is it not fair to presume—in the absence of positive evidence to the contrary—that such men will be selected to manage the affairs of the corporation as will understand its interests—will be able to understand what is and what is not unjust discrimination? Is it not fair to allow the officers of corporations the presumption yielded to the most degrade I criminal, that they are innocent until at least some abow of proof is adduced that they are guilty? Unjust discriminations either by corporations or individuals have never prospered, and there is no reason to suppose they ever will.

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NEW YORK, June 3-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened irregular and the entire list soon became weak, prices declining %@15, per cent, Manhattan elevated, Kanasa and Texas, Michigan and Texas Pacific being most prominent in the downward movement. Subsequently a firmer tone prevailed and a partial recovery ensued.

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NEW YORK, June 8 — Noon—Stocks strong.
Money 383% Exchange — long 44.83%; short 44.85. Governments dull and nominal. State Bonds quiet and unchanged.

\*venting—Money 24/93% Exchange 44.83%; four and a hair per cents 118%; four per cents 118%; four and a hair per cents 118%; four per cents 118%; State Bonds in light demand.

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NEW YORK; June 3.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to-

NORFOLK, June 3—Cotton quiet and steady middlings 10%; net receipts 1,023 bales; gross—sides—; stock 13,621. Weekly—Net receipts 5,942; gross—; sales 1,119 xxports to Great Britain 3,770; coastwise 3,667.

BALTIMORE, June 3— Cotton firmer; m ilings 11; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9 net receipts 141; bales; gross 197; sales—; sto ,850. Weekly—Net receipts 1,450; gross 2,782; sales to spinners 510; exports to Great Britain 4,447; continent 600; coastwise 300. continent 60; coastwise 300.

BOSTON, June 3—Cotton firm; middlings 11%
ow middlings 19%; good ordinary 9%; net receipt
35 baies; gross 1,19;; sales none; stock 19,495.
Weekly—Net receipts 2,684; gross 4,754; sale
none; ex ports to Great Britain 2,016.
WILMINGTON, June 3—Cotton firm; middling
0½; 1ow middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; ne
eceeipts 198-bales; gross —; sales none; stock
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Weekly—Net receipts 746; gross—; sales none exports coastwise 424.
PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Cotton quiet: mind dilings 11/4; low middlings 10/4; good ordinary 9/4; et al. (1994) and a second sec Great Britain 500.

SAVANNAH, June 3—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10 5 16; low middlings 9 11-16; good ordinary 8 7-16; net receipts 261 bales; gross—; sales 1,000; stock 13,402.

Weekly—Net receipts 2.994; gross 2,995; sales 1,859; exports to Great Britain 1,647; to continent 7,517; coastwise 5,287.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3—Cotton firm; middlings 16%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,648 bales; gross—; sales 3,250; stock 164 299.

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Weekly—Net receipts 8,062; gross 9,381; sales 17,100; exports to Great Britain 11,508; to France 8,502; to continent 6,767; coastwise 3,001.

MOBILE, June 3.—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 256 bales; gross 236; sales 700; stock 10,549.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,036; gross 1,036; sales 1,250; exports to France 2,007; coastwise 2,616.

MEMPHIS, June 3.—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; net receipts 349 bales; shipments 266; sales 1,250; stock 32,222.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,850; shipments 7,643; sales 6,700.

stock of 1881, 3,881; 1880, 4,912; sales 1,015.

MACON, June 3—Cotton dull; middlings 10; low middlings 94; good ordinary 73/4; net receipts of the week 140 balos; sales 206; stock 1881, 4,579; 1880, 1,462; shipments 145.

COLUMBUS, June 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9/4; low middlings 9; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 113 bales; shipments 337; sales 3/2; to spinners 294; stock 5,068.

NASHVILLE, June 3—Cotton firm; middlings 16/4; low middlings 9/4; good ordinary 8/4; net receipts of the week 535 bales; shipments 1,233; sales 1,077; to spinners —; stock of 1881, 7,729; 1880, 8,877.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 3, 1881 Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 3—Flour — Market quiet and steady; fancy \$6.5047.00; extra family \$6.256. \$6.75: family \$6.0038.50. Whest—Chicago—No material change was effected to day. Toward the close there was a slight inclination to higher prices which resulted in closing June and July \$6.250 extensive the slope of the color market is without any quotable change; market steady with No. 2 \$1.36. Corn—Market firm and active; choice white in sacks Sec yellow 80. Oats—57%. Meal.—Firm at 85c; stocks light with active demand reported, Gritz—\$4.50; firm.

BALTIMORE, June 3—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.5038.00; extra \$4.5068.50; city mills superfine \$3.5068.00; family \$5.5034.00; extra \$4.5068.50; firm \$1.5068.50; city mills superfine \$3.5068.50; city mills

LIVERPOOL, June 3-5:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer-can 10,760 bales: uplands lew middling clause ugust and September delivery 61:32: September nd October delivery 61:16; futures closed dull

weerly—Net receipts 1,800; snipments 7,943; sales 6,7.0.

AUGUSTA, June 3.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 19%; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 83 bales; shipments 694; sales 117. Weekly—Net receipts 830; shipments 694; sales 117. Weekly—Net receipts 830; shipments 694; sales 934; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, June 3.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 19%; low middlings 19%; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 227 bales; gross—; sales 200; stock 10,628.

Weekly—Net receipts 241; gross—; sales 1,450; exports to Great Britain 2,919. to continent 1,235; to channel ports 1,309; coastwise 2,855.

MONTGOMERY, June 3—Cotton steady; middlings 10¾; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 7½; stock of 1881, 3,881; 1889, 4,912; sales 1,015.

MACON, June 3—Cotton dull; middlings 10;

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or ed winter \$1.14 Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 44%. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 41.

\*\*ATLANTA, June 3—The general market remains steady. Coffee —Rio 12glée. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 22g32; best Rio 20; tchoice 18. Sugar—Market firm at quotatious; standard A 10½; granulated 11½; cut loaf 12; powdered 12; white extra 0.9½. Monasses—Black strap 30. Syrny—Steady; fair 50; prime 55; choice 60; Tesas—Colong 35g860; Japan 40g83.00; Japarisl and Gunpowder 40g90; Young Hyson 27g76; English breatfast 35g975. 2c; por quiet at 18; allepies, best sifted, 22; cut-amon 30; saigon 55; cloves 50; African gluer 10; mace 81.25; notimegs 81 20g51.25; mustard, best, 60; medium 18g25. Crackers steady; milk 70; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 5; soda XXX 5½; cream 7; lemon 7½; mollasses cakss 7; ginger suaps 7. Candy—Assorted stick 12. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls 36.50; ½ bbls 35.50; xits 10 Bs 60; 12 Bs 65; No. 2 bbls \$3.00; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs 85; No. 1 \$1.100; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs 85; No. 1 \$1.100; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs 85; No. 1 \$1.100; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs 85; No. 1 \$1.100; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs 85; No. 1 \$1.00; casses \$6.00, 1 B cans. Soap—82.50g97.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 13½; no light weight 0a market. Matches—Firm at 3.92; Soda, in kegs 4½c; in boxes 6c. Rice—Steady; choice 7½c; prime 7; fair 6½.

\*\*NEW YORK, June 3—Coffee quiet; Rio 9g12. Sugar quiet and strong fair to good refining 7% 68; prime 52g8½; refelled firm in fair demand; standard A 10g10½, Molasses in good demand and strong; 50-test refining 37; Porto Rice 36g95; Rice firm and quiet; Carolina and Louisiana 4% 67%.

BALTIMORE, June 3—Coffee steady; Ricear-

@7%.
BALTIMORE, June 3—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair 9%@11%. Sugar higher; A soft 10%. CINCINNATI, June 3 — Sugar higher; hards 10% 13%; New Orleans 73/495%. Provisions.

ATLANTA, June 3.—Clear Rib Sides—Market steady at quotations: 9%c; clear sides, none offer ing and no demand. Mess Pork—Chicago—Futures ruled lower to-day. At the close June stood \$16.12%; July \$16.20, August \$16.37%. Bacon—Clear rib sides 10c: sugar-cured hams 12%; 912%c; plain Tennessee 12c; breakfast, bacon in strips 12c; plain Tennessee 12c; breakfast, bacon in strips 12c; plain Tennessee, leaf, best, 13%c; refined 11%; 912c; cans and buckets 15g/13%.

OUISVILAE. June 3—Fork steady at \$17.50. Lard, prime steam none in market. Bulk meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 6; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 8.90. Bacon essier; shoulders 6: 0: clear ribs 9.35; clear sides 9%. Sugar-cured hams 11@11%.

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ST, LOUIS, June 3 — Pork dull; jobbing at \$16.55. Lard steady at 10½. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 5.60; clear ribs 8.40; clear sides 8.60. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9.2569.35; clear sides 9.4769.50

CINCINNATI, June 3 — Pork inactive at \$16.50. Lard quiet at 10½. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 8.37½. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulder 6½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 9½.

NEW YORK June 3 — Pork dull, and a shade easier; new \$16.506816.75. Middles quiet; long clear 8½; short clear 9½.69 9-16. Lard a shade lower, closing stronger at 10.95611.07½. CHICAGO, June 3—Pork dull and lower at \$16.12½. Lard easier at 10.57½. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 5.65; clear ribs 8.30; clear sides 8.70.

Wines, Lignore, \$16

Helena, Ark., May 17, 1881.
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Wines, Liquors, £16

ATLANTA, June 3 — The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@31.40; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@82.00; rum, rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; ist. Crois \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.76; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$8.00; wing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$4.60; catawbs \$1.25@\$1.75; scupreriong \$1.50@\$4.75; apple \$1.75; scupreriong \$1.50@\$4.75; apple \$1.50@\$1.75; apple \$1.75; scupreriong \$1.50@\$1.75; apple \$1.75; a JACKSON & CO, Druggists. St. Joseph, Mo., May 16, 1881.
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The Weather. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for occupia to-day, slightly colder, partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds generally shifting to northerly, higher barometer.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, June 3, 10:81. P. M All observations taken at the same moment

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Thermome Atlanta... 29.86 70 56 N. W. Fresh 00 Clear.
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Local Weather Report.

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POPE, THE HATTER. Leader in styles and prices in Hats.

A MILITARY MISTAKE.

A Private Shot Through at Drill Yesterday. Between three and four o'clock yesterday evening Willy F. Barwick, a private in battery M, Fifth artillery, was seriously wounded near Mc. Pherson barracks.

Pherson barracks.

About a half mile from the barracks there is a ground used for target tractice. Yesterday evening quite a number of the men repaired to the place for a practice. Among them was Barwick. He and two associates were stationed near the target for the purpose of adjusting the "mark." For a security to those who attend the target are diag is used. When this flag is out no one is allowed to shoot, but second as it disappears the marksman may fire. It appears that af er the marksman may fire it appears that af er the marksman may fire. It appears that af er the marksman may fire the second the purpose of a properly adjusted and sprung out for the purpose of arranging it. Seeing the danger he was in, unless that the tractice in the second to the red flag, but the second to the se

A GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Much Needed Enterprise Takes Shape at Last.
Yesterday in conversation with Howell C. Jack Yesterday in conversation with now an incorrect sensor, a Constitution reporter gathered the plans for the speedy erection of a grain elevator in Atlanta. The elevator will be built by the "Atlanta Grain Elevator company," composed of 8. B. Hoyt, president, H. C. Jackson, secretary and treasurer, and W. H. Venable and H. H. Gottligham. The company hope to be able to erect an elevator of one hundred and eighty thousand bushels capacity, at an outlay of \$30,000, which amount is now ready. If it is found that the amount is too small, however, the necessary capital can quickly be raised. The elevator will be located and fifty feet on the Western and Atlantic railroad and running back two hundred and twenty-eight feet. It will be built by the Chase of evator company of Chicaso, and will be supplied the latest and most improve the supplied the latest and most improve Corlissingine. The company of Chicaso, and will be supplied, embedding the latest and will be supplied. The company of Chicaso and will be supplied, the latest and the n. a Constitution reporter gathered the plans

AT HIS HOME

Great Interest is Felt in Foliansbee Escapades.
The following was received at THE CONSTITUTE The following was received at THE CONSTITUTION office yesterday:
FOND DU Lac, Wiscousin, June 1.—City Editor
Constitution—Dear Sir: With this mail we send
you copies of our daily, we should like to exchange with you. The man J. N. Follansbee,
arrested in your place for tolgamy, has a wite and
children here. Being well known, particulars of
the affair are of interest in Found du Lac. Could
you make it a personal maler, and send me
oppies of your paper containing any proceedings
in the case? Yours truly,

L. A. LANGE,
City Editor Commonwealth.
Soon after its perusal a reporter was dispatched.

Soon after its perusal a reporter was dispatched the jail. Folianshee was again interrogated and again denied the existence of a Fond du Lac ife. The letter was shown him, but had no effect other than to induce a reiteration of his former statements
Follansbee said that this was his first trouble and that it would be his last. He seems could dent of his ability to secure an acquittal.

Miss Huter has not visited Follansbee since his arrest. Follansbee says that he knows she is restrained by her parents from doing so. He seems to think he has a friend in this lady.

At his request Mr. Wimpy will write to Fond du Lac and attempt to secure bail, but as to the result there is no way to arrive but by waiting.

Thomson, the man arrested for having a mail key made, was yesterfay tried, before a United committed to jail. He says that he will be able to give bond as soon, as his friends know his trouble. fect other than to induce a reiteration of his

A SOCIAL CLUB Organized for the Enjoyment of At lanta Folk.

Thursday last a social club was organized in Atlanta. The roll contains about one hundred of the leading gentlemen of the place, and the canization has a bright future before it. Mr. rganization has a bright future before it. Mr. ieckley was chosen president, and Mr. A. C. (yly vice president. At the same meeting a constitution was adopted at the "Georgia Club" selected as the name, he organization has a cash capital of 1,000, and a membership fill doubtless double the amount, and as soon as suitable building can be secured the doors of the Georgia club" will be thrown open to close or more. There is soom talk amount gite members

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. A Hopeful View of it by a Promin

Man. Yesterday THE CONSTITUTION met Rev. A.

What is the principal need of the cause of lucation in the south?"

"The best thing that can be done for it I think to have more talk about it. Your able men ought to take the matter in hand, our superintendent talks as much as he can uthe cannot begin to do all that is needed. The rominent men in every southern state ought to kee hold of this great question and speak on it every village in their country. They will find verywhere ready and auxious listeners, for I tell ou this subject is near the popular eart. I have been very much over the outh and have spoken on an average of once a lay. Everywhere I have had close attention and he people seem anxious to hear.

and the service of the second and the service of the second and the service of colors and aday. Everywhere I have had close attention and the people seem anxious to the agitation of this question will soon occur, for I notice that ambiting the people seem anxious to the agitation of this question will soon occur, for I notice that ambiting the people seem anxious to the agitation of this question. They are making specches with the deducational movement that they see strengthening every day. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the situation. The thought of the south is turning to education. Your great country districts. The cities ged converse we but in the country the people are scattered and generally poor. The problem of supplying taem with schools is difficult indeed. They will have to be approached through the villages and the substitution of the south is turning to the problem of supplying taem with schools is difficult indeed. They will have to be approached through the villages and the substitution of the south is the problem of supplying taem with schools is difficult indeed. They will have to be approached through the villages and the substitution of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is free the problem of supplying taem of the south is tree to prove the problem of supplying taem of the south there the problem of supplying taem of the south is tree to prove the problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree that problem of supplying taem of the south is tree to be a problem of the south is tree to th

Looking over the whole field in the south I am delighted with the prospect of the next general tion. There is progress everywhere and a growing desire for better things in education. Georgia: it is felt to be an evil by society. He next saked, how we shall remedy this indicate the next supposed by the people of the north to be foremost in this work and to be generally the most progressive state in the south. But, as I said before, they are all doing well and give promise of brighter days to come."

Commencement at Roanoke College Virginia.

With the compliments of the faculty, The Cossitivorial and the faculty, The Cossitivorial and murder. Legislation must adultery and murder. Legislation must adultery and murder. Legislation must adultery and murder. Legislation must be commencement extricts of the above college, which design June 12. The exercises premise to be unusually interesting The triennial reunion of Roanoke students meets on the lith and lith; when there will be several addresses and a reunion supper.

Mot Identified.

Mr. David Mayer is rapidly recovering from the wounds received in his midnight tussie with the burglary occurred was taken before Mr. and wherever and whenever public sentiment would sustain complete prohibition be reight the burglary occurred was taken before Mr. Mayer for identification, but Mr. Mayer could not spond to the beam of God in Gethsemane. Your petition, there and then let absolute prohibition be say that he was the man, and a release was the result.

Ripe Peaches.

We acknowledge the reception from Mr. J. D. Cunningham, Jr., of a ripe peach of the Amodeus June variety. It grew on his Ox ord Hill fruit plantation.

SUSPENDED

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 1. street, brought charges of unmercantile conduct against the firm of Sam Hill & Co., some time ibbed bulk meat (25,000 pounds) to the car, which hey purchased of F. A. Laidley & Co., one car was stipped to Atlanta and one to Macon, Geor-gia, upon false invoices of weights, and that they charged in their invoices more weight to the car than they paid for here Upon these charges Mr. Isidore Blumenthal, a member of the firm of 8. Hill & Co., was convicted and suspended indefinitely from membership of the chamber of com-

hill & Co., was convicted and suspended indefer niles; from membership of the chamber of commits. Hill, the senior member of the firm, was
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Mr. Biumenthal as the guitty party, and did not
implicate Mr. Hill in the transaction. Some
months ago Mr. Blumenthal had a slight disagreement with the chamber of commerce. J. B.
Lippincott & Co., charged him with shipping on
faise representations of the character of the meat
so dby him. Upon this charge, however, he was
cleared, the board failing to find evidence enough
to convict. The transaction for which Mr. Blumenthal is now to be suspended this morning was
managed very adrottly. He was accustomed to
buy meat at the market price and some over the
market price, and filling orders for more meat
than he shipped. F. A. Laidley & Co., were informed by their southern agents that there was
something rotten in Denmark about six weeks
ago and they were reported to be selling,buik meat
short of wetght. Is vestigation followed with the
above cessuit. To illustrate the operation: Biumenthal would buy say 100 pounds of meat at 82,0
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A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Car Couplings and the Cotton Expo-sition.

In conversation yesterday with R. A. Bacon, secretary of the railroad commission, he said there are probably 1,500 patents on oar couplings for freight cars. He thought it would be a good idea for our cotton exposition to offer a premium for each of the three patents which were profor each of the three patents which were pro-nounced the safest and best, the examining committee to be composed of practical railroad car shop superintendent—a model of each coupier to be shown at the expessition of each size that it could be tried practically. Such an ex-hibition would not be incompatible with the co-ton exposition, as everything tending to cheap nathing of oction aids its growing. Such an ex-hibition would bring a large number of the owners of the patents to talk 'ear coupling,' and would bring quite a number of railroad visitors.

PERSONAL MENTION. -H. C. Grasty, of Boston, is in town. -Mrs. Colquitt is spending her time at Kirk--Miss Mary Rogers, of Covington, is visiting -Miss Mary Tomlinson, of Atlanta, is visiting ends in Kirkwood. -Mrs. W. M. Haygood, of this city, is visiting relatives in Lumpkin.

—Seaton Grantland, of Griffiti, has returned from a year's residence in France.

—Mabel Cortelyon, of Marietta, passed through the city yesterday en route to New York.

—Mrs. Henry and Miss L. Shelman, of Cartersville, who have been visiting Atlanta, returned home.

home.

—Bishop Beckwith will preach at St. Luke's Episcopal church to-morrow morning at half past ten o'clock.

—Marshall J. Clarke. of this city, will deliver the address before the Alumni association of Mercer university on the 21st instian.

—Mrs. Governor Colquitt will spend several weeks at her Kirkwood residence while the governor is at the Hot springs of Arkansas.

—Dr. S. Landrum, lecturer on theology, and secretary of Mercer university, has been in this city for some days in the interest of the college, and leaves for Griffin.

—Rev. W. P. Harrison, chaplain of congress. 

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA. -J. G. Mays, Augusta.

-Frank Wyatt, Georgia. -M. P. Harvey, Fairburn. -C. H. Phinazy, Augusta. -U. B. Frost, LaGrange. -Charles Collins, Savannah, -William M. Wadley, Georgia.
-Mrs.George Schaefer and family, Georgia.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Three miles of the Roswell railroad hav -Go and see the match game of billiards a hields's billiard room to-night. There was no concert at the Kimball lass night, Dr. Rayfield's extreme illness preventing.

Four hundred and fifty members of the Atlanta protective union attend the meeting of hat organization Thursday night.

Fulton Superior Court docket.

Mary E Taylor vs Zsch E Taylor; order that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$25 per month pending the suit for divorce, also \$50 for lawyer's Lucy Maddax vs William Maddox, sult for divorce; order for detendant to appear.

A J Collier vs Moses. Wood et al; order to restrain the road commissioners from opening the Montgomery ferry road without first remunerating the property holder.

The motion docket was called and a number of cases dismissed.

Benjamin F Akinson was admitted to practice.

W H Venable, next friend of Marcha Emmett and Wm Pyron, minors vs Atlanta and West Froitt Kaliroad; suit for damage. In this case Mrs Mary Pyron, died, it is thought, rrom injuries su-tained by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway wherein the horse was frightened by a train of the West Point road. Verdict for \$791.60 and costs.

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William Matthews, Mt. Vernon, N. Y..... DRAWING OF AUGUST 10, 1880. 

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Paid to National bank of the Commonwealth, Bostou, Mass...
Ferdinand Major, Tunisburg, La...
J. King, 132 W. 35th st., New York...
James McDougal, Wilmington, N. C...
J. L. Lockwood, 1242 Eight st., N. W.
Washington, D. C...
A. H. Kassing, 1411 2d av., New York...

DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 8, 1881.
Isaac Kern, 101 St. Louis street, New Orleans Louislana.
G. Clayette, New Orleans, Louislana.
John Shaw, Alleghany City, Pennsylvania
Frank A. Lee, New Orleans, Louislana.
Winslow C. Fisk, 55 Kingston street Bos-

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S. Branson, 947 S. 4th st. Camden, N. J.
M. Wilson, Agricultural Depratment,
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Shaggie McCrann, 219 East 5-th street,
New York City.
Haw, 231 S Front st, Philadelpha.
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DRAWING OF APRIL 12, 1881.
Charles Sailer, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Paid Anglo Californian Bank (Limited),
San Francisco, Cal.
James Gaudin, S. Braintree, Mass.
Mrs. Catherine S. Taylor, Sullivan, Ind.,
Joseph Lane, Greenpoint, N. Y.
James M. McEwen, 49 Wood street, Pitts
burgh, Pa.
Alex. Beyer, 1221 S. 2d st., Philadelphia...
J. O. Trainor, Washington, La. DRAWING OF MAY 10, 1881.

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Physicians Indoorse 14.

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and the process of granulation commenced In two weeks I found that cicatrization had considerably advanced. I then bost sight of the case, fully assured, however, that a con-tinuation of the treatment would result in speedy and permanent cure.

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